

NORTHFIELD H. LEFT FLOOR

When Score Was 45 to 5 in Spaulding High's Favor

DISPUTE OVER TIME, BEING NO OFFICIAL

Teams Played Far Beyond the Usual Length of Period

An oversight of not appointing an official time-keeper for the Northfield high school-Spaulding high school basketball game at the Church street gymnasium last evening caused the Dog River valley school lads to cease play after what might be called the first half, when Spaulding was leading 45 to 5. From the time the two teams took their stands at the opening of the contest, the local quintet showed a remarkable improvement, contrasting greatly with previous performances. The basket under the surveillance of the Northfield team was figuratively a magnet for the shots of the Spaulding marksmen.

When the time allotted for the first half was presumed to have been consumed the spectators and the players, likewise, grew impatient, and a general consultation ensued, which bore evidence that no keeper of time had been appointed. The chieftain of the Northfield quintet immediately raised a howl of protest, claiming that as no guardian of time was recording the moments of the game and in order that the game be legal, the score of the first half should be reversed to 5 to 45, and the final period be played under the alleged regulation 20 minutes. Spaulding assumed the attitude that as it was an unintentional oversight, pure and simple, the last session be boiled down to either 15 minutes or 10 minutes.

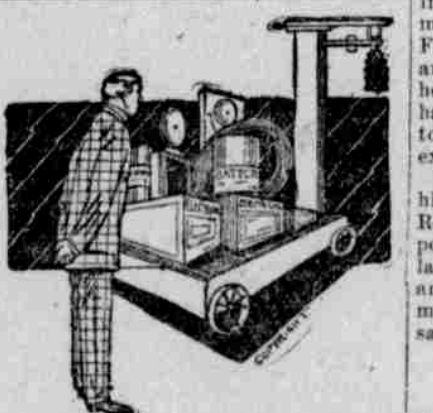
The diplomatic corps of the schools refused to submit to the other's dictation and neither would listen to compromise. After a ten minute discussion Northfield refused to finish the game.

According to one statistician, who commanded a perfect view of the court from his station at one corner of the hall, fewer than 10 attempts for baskets were made by the visitors. The reversal of form displayed by Spaulding last evening was pleasing to followers of the game and white. A stonewall defense diligently guarded the danger zone, while its playing machine waded through the Northfield backfield with comparative ease. Sowles and Troup, the two backs, starred for Spaulding. The former dropped the ball through the hoop ten times and the latter was successful on nine occasions. Combinations were made through the medium of the lucky center, Lebourveau, who outjumped his opponent at will. Marr and Levin played a scrappy game at forward.

Capt. Devar of the Northfield quintet was obliged to leave the game during the first half. He received a bad cut over the left eye. While in the game Devar excelled for Northfield. The summary:

Spaulding, Northfield.
Levin, rf.lg. Kingston
Marr, lf.lg. F. Wells
Lebourveau, c.lg. Joslyn
Troup, rg.lg. Devar
Sowles, lg.rf. Sanborn
Score—Spaulding 48, Northfield 5. Baskets from the floor—Sowles 10; Troup 9; Lebourveau 3; Marr 2; Sanborn; Devar. Baskets from fouls—Devar. Referee—Aiken. Umpire—Carroll.

Spaulding "Scrubs" Won.
The spectators were afforded with a double bill last night, the second game being the scrub fives of Northfield and Spaulding schools furnished amusement for thirty minutes, the local youngsters triumphing and at the same time administering a coat of calumny to Northfield, an unusual feat. Spaulding's evenly balanced outfit rolled up 45 points, and by brilliant playing blanketed Northfield.



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Years of Suffering

Catarrh and Blood Disease—Doctors Failed to Cure.
Miss Mabel P. Dawkins, 1214 Lafayette St., Fort Wayne, Ind., writes: "For three years I was troubled with catarrh and blood disease. I tried several doctors and a dozen different remedies, but none of them did me any good. A friend told me of Hood's Sarsaparilla. I took two bottles of this medicine and was as well and strong as ever. I feel like a different person and recommend Hood's to any one suffering from catarrh."
Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsaparils.

field. Every member of the triumphant team deserves great credit for the victory. Weight was no factor in the game as Spaulding was outweighed man for man, versatility and cleverness offsetting their deficiency in avoidpoids.

Hooker, the right forward for Spaulding, gave an exhibition of dribbling and dodging that warrants early rise from the ranks of the scrubs. The basket shooting of Hooker and Averill was sensational. Nearly every basket made by these players were of the spectacular order. Darling's aggressive guard playing tended greatly to diminish the chances of Northfield scoring. Blackmore at center played a consistent game. The summary:

Spaulding 2ds. Northfield 2ds.
Parker, rf.lg. R. Wells
Hooker, rf.lg. How
Blackmore, c.lg. Gallagher
Darling, rg.lg. Hakey
The summary: Baskets from the floor—Darling 4; Blackmore 5; Averill 5; Hooker 4; Parker 2. Baskets from fouls—Averill. Referee—Carroll. Time—Jackson. Time—15 minute halves.

MONTPELIER HIGH WON AT HARDWICK.
Hardwick, Jan. 25.—Montpelier high school defeated Hardwick at basket ball last evening by the score of 24 to 21. The first period was largely in favor of the visitors, but in the second half Hardwick nearly overcame the lead.

GODDARD WAS DEFEATED.
Burlington High the Winner Last Night; Score 46 to 16.

Burlington, Jan. 25.—Burlington high school defeated the Goddard seminary basketball team in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last evening by the score of 46 to 16. The summary:

B. H. S. Goddard.
Bell, rf.lg. Aldrich
Buxton, lf.lg. Tierney
Morse, c.lg. Peterson
Braker, c.lg. Farrell
Booth, rg.lg. Witt
Wood, rg.lg. Peasey
Frank, lg.lg. Peasey
Baskets from floor, Buxton 9; Braker 2; Bell 4; Witt 4; Aldrich 2; Frank 2; Wood, Farrell; goals on fouls, Buxton 4; Bell 2; Aldrich 2; referee, Krutz of Barre; umpire, Lerner of Burlington; time, Bland; score, Bennett; time, two 30 minute periods; attendance, 180.

TO URGE SHERMAN LAW AMENDMENTS IN THE SENATE
Committee, in Executive Session, Names Cummins to Draw Up Its Report.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Recommendations in favor of several amendments to the Sherman anti-trust law were practically decided upon yesterday at an executive meeting of the Senate Interstate Commerce committee. The committee took no positive action beyond requesting Senator Cummins of Iowa to prepare its report, but the discussion among the senators present indicated that the members were in substantial agreement for an amendment looking to the maintenance of the principle of competition rather than the regulation of monopoly. There also appeared practically a unanimous opinion in support of the contention that the present law as a whole should not be disturbed, but that changes should be in the form of supplemental action to strengthen the original intent of the law, which is interpreted as meaning that all combinations interfering with competition should be held to be illegal.

AGAINST WOMEN SMOOKING.
Massachusetts Legislature Introduces Bill to Restrict Sale of Tobacco.

Boston, Jan. 25.—Lady Nicotine and the American woman should be strangers if the dignity of womanhood is to be maintained, according to Representative Frederick R. Greenwood of Everett, who argued before the committee on public health of the legislature yesterday in behalf of a bill making the sale of tobacco to women punishable with a fine not to exceed \$50.
"Womanhood has been placed upon a high pedestal in Massachusetts," said Representative Greenwood, "and it is important to keep them there. There is a large and increasing sale of cigarettes, and women are smoking them more and more. We should pass legislation to save them."

BALDWIN DEFENDS MELLE.
Warns Against Interests Hostile to New England's Trade.

Manchester, Conn., Jan. 25.—In speaking to the Business Men's association here Thursday night, Gov. Baldwin said: "There is too much muckraking going on now in reference to President Mellon of the New Haven road. It looks to me as if influences hostile to the trade of New England were moving in underground currents to paralyze or dismember that trade. Let us see that we are not made the cat's paw of Wall street speculators."

Chicago Pioneer Dead.
Chicago, Jan. 25.—Edwin C. Gale, in point of residence the oldest Chicagoan, died last night at his home in Oak Park, a suburb, at the age of 81. He came to Chicago in 1835 with his parents, who brought also the first piano, which at once became the wonder of the Indians, who gathered about the Gale house to hear the "bird in the box" as they called the instrument. Mr. Gale was engaged in the drug business during most of his life.

Northfield Band Fair.
The Northfield band fair will take place at Armory hall, Northfield, Jan. 28-Feb. 4. Entertainment and dancing every evening. Arrange your sleighing parties ahead. Admission 10 cents. If you've been there before you know what a good time you had.

FITZHUGH STIRS UP TALK

Railway Men Now Speculate on the Cause of His Resignation

LAY IT TO THE GRAND TRUNK

For Turning Down Promises—Fitzhugh Before the Grand Jury

Montreal, Jan. 25.—The news of the resignation of E. H. Fitzhugh from the presidency of the Central Vermont railway has caused consternation in railroad circles here, and it is considered that the reason is the direct refusal of the Grand Trunk to enter Boston, which was contrary to Mr. Fitzhugh's ideas and promises.
So far the Grand Trunk office here has not given out any information on the significance of Mr. Fitzhugh's action and its prompt acceptance.

FITZHUGH HELPS RAILROAD INQUIRY

Testifies to Grand Jury and Will Assist the United States Attorneys.

New York, Jan. 25.—E. H. Fitzhugh, who has resigned as president of the Central Vermont railroad, testified yesterday as a witness for the government before the federal grand jury investigating the New England transportation situation.
Mr. Fitzhugh will remain here for a time assisting the government attorneys who are trying to reinstate officers of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company and the Grand Trunk railway of Canada on charges of violating the anti-trust law and interfering unlawfully with the trade of New England.

Other witnesses under subpoena for the grand jury yesterday were: Benjamin Campbell, vice-president and traffic manager of the New Haven; H. K. Dugan, president of the Southern New England; and Edgar J. Rich, general solicitor of the Boston & Maine.

FITZHUGH GIVES REASON.
Tells Why He Resigned Central Vermont Presidency.

Boston, Jan. 25.—In a statement appearing yesterday, E. H. Fitzhugh explains his resignation from the presidency of the Central Vermont railroad. He says that he was not in accord with the Grand Trunk Railway company concerning the Central Vermont and Southern New England companies. The Grand Trunk is a majority stockholder of the Central Vermont road.
It is expected that the policy to which Mr. Fitzhugh refers will be the principal topic of discussion when the New England governors meet in conference on the problem of transportation today.

Added interest to the meeting has been given by the speech of Governor Baldwin of South Manchester, Conn. Thursday night, when he said that there was "too much muckraking" regarding President Mellon of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad.
Governor Foss will entertain the visiting executives at luncheon and their talk will follow. The governor decided not to admit the press but to issue a formal statement on what took place.

DAMAGES AT ONCE.
For Owners of Land Taken by Southern New England.

Providence, R. I., Jan. 25.—A bill to provide means whereby persons whose land has been condemned by the Southern New England railway may collect damages as soon as the appraisers have fixed the amount, was introduced in the legislature yesterday by Representative Ernest P. B. Allwood, a Progressive.
The measure makes it unnecessary for the owners to wait until the long legal proceedings were over.

CRITICAL STAGE.
In the British Agitation for Votes for Women.

London, Jan. 25.—The critical stage was reached yesterday in the 45 years struggle to obtain votes for women, which started in the house of commons by John Stuart Mill.
Alfred Lyttleton immediately after "question time" moved the amendment standing in the name of Sir Edward Grey, the foreign secretary, to eliminate the word "male" from the franchise reform bill and thus open the way to the extension.

Lewis Harcourt, secretary of state for the colonies, who has not forgotten the attempt made some months ago by the suffragets to burn down his ancestral home at Nuneham Park, Oxford, made a bitter assault on his colleagues in the cabinet. Sir Edward Grey and David Lloyd George, and on the whole project. He said:

"The adoption of methods of violence is an indication of the type of mental balance we may expect from women if they get the vote." The proposed legislation would gravely imperil the stability of the British constitution, he added.

TAFT GRANTS TWO PARDONS.
Also Restores the Civil Rights to Six Ex-Convicts.

Washington, Jan. 25.—President Taft yesterday granted two pardons and five commutations of sentences to federal prisoners.
He restored civil rights to six ex-convicts and denied clemency to nine prisoners.

THEY DON'T LIKE IT.
English Newspapers Express Disapproval of Secretary Knox's Reply.

London, Jan. 25.—Secretary of State Knox's reply to Sir Edward Grey on the question of the Panama canal tolls is found unsatisfactory by those evening newspapers which comment on it.
The Westminster Gazette, generally looked upon as the mouth-piece of the government, says the reply does not hit the door but that it can scarcely be satisfactory. "The suggestion that at any time it is thought British shipping is shown injustice, the United States is prepared to submit the facts to a court of inquiry" says the newspaper, "leaves the door open to a long series of hickings, which would do much to undermine the good relations of the two countries."
The Fall Mail Gazette says that coming from any other country than the United States, the tone of Secretary Knox's reply would be deeply resented in this country.

3,000 WAITERS ARE OUT IN STRIKE

Some Restaurants at New York Are Forced to Close—Several Are Injured.

New York, Jan. 25.—The strike of hotel employees spread yesterday and nearly one quarter of the more important hotels were closed. Some of the smaller restaurants were forced to close and several hotel proprietors said if the trouble continued they might discontinue dining room service.

Three thousand waiters, cooks and kitchen helpers are out.
The Hotel Workers Union made a declaration of war yesterday in a statement reciting the strikers' demands and declaring that unless satisfied 20,000 employees would quit work.
Several hundred strikers last night attacked two non-union waiters outside the hotel Astor and seriously injured them before the police dispersed the mob. Three strikers were arrested.

The strikers marched to the Knickerbocker hotel and to Shanley's restaurant, making a demonstration in front of each. Returning to the mass meeting the marchers were joined in the street by 400 more idle men and a pitched battle with the police ensued.
Some of the strikers carried railroad spikes. A detective and several strikers were injured. The police arrested nine men while quelling this riot.

GOV. WILSON SEES DENIST.

For a Time the Heavy Affairs of State Do Not Bother Him.

Philadelphia, Jan. 25.—Anticipating that he is going to be too busy to attend to such things after March 4, President-elect Wilson came to Philadelphia yesterday to have his teeth fixed up. He was accompanied from Princeton by his youngest daughter, Miss Eleanor Wilson, who "commutes" between her home and the Quaker City every day to study painting.

"The operation will begin at 10 and continue until 12" said Gov. Wilson laughingly, as he surveyed the group of newspaper correspondents before he boarded the train. "I have arranged to have a circle of elevated seats for you gentlemen, so you won't miss a single detail. Photographers, however, will be barred."

STEEL RAIL POOL DEAD, SAYS COREY

Admits There Was One Among American Manufacturers up to 1904 or 1905, Then Broken Up.

New York, Jan. 25.—William F. Corey, former president of the United States Steel corporation, testified on cross-examination yesterday in the government's suit to dissolve the corporation. For two days Mr. Corey has given testimony bearing on the contention of the government that the corporation is a monopolistic combination. He was examined yesterday by C. A. Severance.

Mr. Corey was asked concerning the steel rail pool among American manufacturers, including the corporation. He said that the pool was a "hang over" from a pool that existed before the corporation was organized. It was broken up, he said, in 1904 or 1905.
"There was never any agreement made from that time on to advance, reduce or maintain the price, was there?"
"That's right."

Thereafter, Mr. Corey testified, some of the other manufacturers wanted to raise the price. On several occasions, he said, these manufacturers had made suggestion to this effect, saying that they thought the price was too low, but the steel corporation declined to raise the price.

Except in the steel rail market, Mr. Corey testified, the Tennessee Coal & Iron company had not been the corporation's competitor.

"When the T. C. & I was taken over" Mr. Corey testified, "I investigated the plant and made a verbal report to the finance committee that \$5,000,000 a year for five years would be required to rebuild old plants and build new ones. At the end of that time I thought the T. C. & I could be made a dividend-payer for the corporation."

BUSINESS NOT TO BE HARMED.

Underwood Makes a Statement About Tariff Plans.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Chairman Underwood announced emphatically at the tariff hearing yesterday that there was no intention of cutting rates of duty so low along competitive lines as to ruin the business interests of the country.

He took exception to statements that the Democratic majority of the committee purposed to make rates that would disturb business prosperity.
"I deny that there is any such intention," he said following the remarks of Representative Payne, ranking Republican member of the committee.

BUMPER WHEAT CROPS ABROAD.

Production in Argentina, Australia and New Zealand Increased.

Washington, Jan. 25.—Wheat production in Argentina, Australia and New Zealand this season is one-third greater than in the previous season, totaling \$21,000,000 bushels. This information was received by the department of agriculture yesterday from the international institute of agriculture at Rome, which added that the production was 130.7 per cent of that harvested last season. In all three countries bumper crops appeared to be the rule.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

Arrangements between the New York Giants and the Highlanders for the joint use of the Polo grounds have been completed. The two New York clubs will play on the Polo grounds for one year, a contract agreed to by the two clubs.

Either by trade or sale, Charles Murphy is desirous of securing Pitcher Saltee and First Baseman Konechely from the St. Louis Browns and place them at the disposal of the Cubs. Murphy said that his trading material consisted of Cheney, Salter, Sheppard and Phelan.

Harvard's 5 to 3 victory over Princeton Wednesday night places the Crimson as toponomers in the college hockey world. The Cambridge seven is an evenly balanced outfit, while the Tiger team consists of a one-man team, Hobe Baker playing the leading role.

Louis Drucker, one of the Giants' slubsters, has been released to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league. Mel Brock, one of Canada's best athletes, who represented the dominion in the middle distance races at the Swedish Olympics, has been disqualified from the Canadian A. A. Brock was disqualified on the charge of playing professional basketball.

Williams college is waning in basketball. The little college that was formerly the peer of all other eastern colleges in this branch, is losing its prestige. Last year the showing made by the college was below its standard and this season it has tasted of its defeat in the outset by Union college on its own court.

There are but three men on the athletic roster at Harvard college that have earned letters in three branches of sport. They are George Fearing, 1893, who won his letters in football, track and rowing; Tom Stevenson, 1896, who won his letters for football, baseball and rowing; Bob Kernan was awarded his letter for football, baseball and track.

Sam Langford, the Boston "tar baby," is returning from Australia, where during the past four months he has cleaned up the elite heavyweight aspirants of that land. It is said that Langford is to fight Joe Jeannette a 30-round bout at Yernon, Cal., at McCarrey's open air club.

At Honolulu there are five baseball leagues and no two of these leagues speak in the same tongue. There is an American league, a Japanese league, a Portuguese league, a Chinese league and a Hawaiian league.

The showing of Jennie W., the mare circuit, was a disappointment at the ice skating rink in Montreal this week. Before the race, Jennie W. was booked as the favorite, but the officials returns placed the old Sunderland horse for fourth money. Clare Paul won the race. The best time for this free-for-all was 2:16 1-4.

Worcester academy is gaining the distinction of being the nurturing grounds for strong men. Recently one of its graduates, W. E. Ross, won that title at Yale. Arthur Brown holds the same honors at Brown university.

The national game of baseball has been augmented by another league, whose circuit is wholly within the confines of New England, giving New England greater prestige in the sport. The new league will be conducted under the name of the Northeastern league. At a meeting held at Manchester, N. H., this week, representatives from Manchester, Concord, Nashua, N. H., Gloucester, Salem and Fitzhugh, Mass., and Lewiston, Portland and Biddeford, Me., were present. A board of directors and other preliminary committees were elected. The exact outline of the circuit has not yet been determined.

According to a statistician, who has the inside run of baseball, digging up young baseball players is somewhat similar to digging for gold. This dopest claims that the Cleveland club has tried out 500 players in the last six years and but 18 have retained their seats in the big show.

George Van Haltren, who held a position several years ago in the celebrated Giant outfield with "Silent Mike" Tierman and Eddie Burke, has been ousted from his rank of umpire in the Northeastern league. Van Haltren's eyesight has dimmed and while popular with the fans is decidedly not so with the manager.

New England intercollegiate athletics lost one of its most formidable exponents when Francis Nardini, the Colby sprinter, abandoned his college course owing to eye trouble. Nardini was one of the most versatile athletes that ever wore the colors of Colby. To succeed him to the captaincy of Colby track, Robert Bowen of Waterville, Me., was elected.

Fernando Altamano, who finished third in the 10,000 metre walk at the Swedish Olympics last summer, has arrived in this country and says that he intends to make America his permanent abode. In this Olympic event George Goulding of Canada finished first and E. J. Webb of England crossed the finish line second.

Jack Johnson is still a favorite amongst the boxing element of France. Reliable papers in France confirm the report that Johnson is to fight in Paris in June, but his opponent is likely to be Bombardier Wells instead of Al Palmer.

Charles W. Murphy is credited with saying that Manager Evers will receive greater recompense than any manager or player in the big leagues. Murphy has changed his tactics. A short time ago he signed Roger Bresnahan for \$10,000 and Chance never received more than that for his services to the club.

Readville will not be a mecca for New England horsemen this season. Readville, the great racing field, to two-minute track, has been in a steady decline for years and it was through the instrumentality of Andy Welch that the track has been operated for the past few seasons.

Connie Mack says that the only man he knows who retired from baseball rich is Ned Hanlon. It will not be long when Mack will be able to have his name inscribed alongside of Hanlon's. Mack is considered to be worth many thousands of dollars.

Ray Keating, who entered the American league last fall from the Brockton club of the New England league, is only 19 years old. He stands 5 feet 11 inches in height and weighs 190 pounds. Keating is a spitball pitcher and his constitution will enable him to bear the brunt of unlimited work. According to the opinions of the best judges of baseball talent, Keating is bound to make good in fast company. No less than six major league clubs tried to buy him from Brockton.

But four veterans from last year's baseball team are at Dartmouth college for the 1913 aggregation, but nevertheless there is promise of something out of an exceptionally strong outfit. The only regulars of last year's nine are Alden, catcher; Donahue, second base; Bennett, first base; and Pitcher Morey. The entire outfield was lost through graduation. Rollins, the third baseman, was lost by graduation. A gap will have to be filled at shortstop. Fahy is still in college but will be barred on account of professionalism. Pitching material is plentiful.

Bowdoin college has just published its football schedule for the fall of 1913, which consists of eight games. The University of Vermont is included on this list, the game to be played October 18, at Manchester, N. H. The following item was clipped from this week's issue of the Northfield News: "Owing to the fact that Norwich got much more prestige on the football field last fall than U. V. M., and that the latter has always acted the dictator and refused to play the cadets before the legislature at Montpelier it is deemed wise by the military college to cancel the baseball game this spring in Burlington. They believe that if U. V. M. is not willing to give its sister college a chance on neutral grounds it is no use to go to Burlington and take its annual slaughter to the amusement of the bigger college."

Now that Johnny McGraw has concluded his theatrical tour he is back at his old stand to assume the burdensome duties of the Giant management. McGraw, in his recent tour, was a human magnet for coin and should he pursue the theatrical game many more winters he will be able to retire and live happily for ever afterwards.
Gettysburg college is fortunate this year in securing coaches of such excellent ability as "Eddie" Plank, the Mackman pitcher, and his brother, Ira.
Brown university will inaugurate the baseball season of 1913 with an exhibition game against the Providence club of the International league. Brown will be under the leadership of Walter Snell, who has played with the nine for the past few years. Snell comes from Brockton and is a player with a reputation, during the past summer creating a sensation in the Twin-State league by his good work. Snell will rely on Eddie Eays to do the bulk of the twirling. Eays, while attending prep school, was a crack left-handed pitcher. Since he has been at college he has been playing independent ball during the summers.
Friday night's game in the Intercollegiate basketball league between Cornell and Pennsylvania tennis greatly to throw light on who will annex the title. Penn. and Cornell are now tied for first honors, having won three and lost none each. Dartmouth is second, won one and lost two. Princeton is third, won one and lost three. Columbia closes up the final.
Ray Fisher, the Highlander pitcher, is devoting a portion of his time this winter to the cause of his alma mater. Fisher, who was all-around athlete while attending Middlebury, is coaching basketball at the college at present.
Howard Drew, the Springfield colored sprinter, did not come up to expectations in the 70-yard handicap event at New York last Saturday, for which he was booked to win. Drew was defeated by two feet by a man with a 14-foot handicap. Drew, however, would have won had not been penalized a yard for breaking away from the mark.
Dartmouth college contends that an annual indoor track meet during the winter for the secondary schools of the vicinity of Hanover would do justice to the new gymnasium, which is one of the structures of its kind in the country. The enormous size of the building will permit nearly every event that is conducted in the outdoor meets. The committee in charge of arranging for the

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meets has set Feb. 22 to hold its session.
Tad Jones, who played quarterback on the last Exeter football eleven to defeat Andover, back in 1902, has often been mentioned as the successor to Gus Ziegler as coach at the New Hampshire school. Jones is looked forward to as the man to smash the run of victories that Andover has scored since his days at the school. Jones is now located in business at Exeter. Jones won wide fame through his ability while at Yale.

While Bill Hinchman and Lew Richie, the cub pitcher, were speeding along Daytona, Fla., beach last week, the latter's machine struck a soft spot and Richie was precipitated from his seat. Richie was badly bruised and gashed as the result of the throw.
The Tigers have a vast amount of material to place in competition for their initial cast. The latest possible tenant is Rondeau, a catcher hailing from Jersey City. The list is now composed of Moriarty, Gaines, Rondeau and Crawford.

Look For a Boy Anywhere.
David Grayson, writing one of his new "Adventures in Contentment" in the February American Magazine, makes this observation:
"Long ago I made a motto about boys: Look for a boy anywhere. Never be surprised when you shake a cherry tree if